

THE DAILY UTAHIAN



With mayoral elections around the corner, candidates James E. Ferguson and Joe Jenkins have laid out their views on pertinent Provo city issues.

Mayoral candidates share views on issues

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

As the sun begins to set on Tuesday's mayoral race in Provo, the battle lines have been drawn and the last debates are memories.

The Daily Utahian asked both candidates for their positions on three important issues challenging the future of Provo: East Bay development, downtown revitalization and the condition of city streets and sewers.

Ferguson

After eight years at the helm of Provo, Mayor James Ferguson holds great confidence in the future facing the city.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the city of Provo," said Ferguson. "It's an exceptionally bright future. The businesses that have committed to locate there exhibit a broad range of industry, with the exception of medium and heavy industry. We have tried to bring in a variety of industries to insulate us from the boom and bust cycle of the high tech Silicon Valley's."

"We have the kind of project there that is the kind of thing that the light industry, the research-oriented type companies," he said.

In choosing East Bay for development, Ferguson said Provo looked at every square foot of the city for an alternate site. East Bay was the most sensible location in the city's evaluation, despite some drawbacks.

Commenting on the development of the downtown area, Ferguson said the city has a full-time employee to maintain a dialogue between potential retailers and city government. "The picture of retailing is forever changing. An important component of redevelopment is simply communicating the potential of downtown as companies need change."

The city recently announced two major building projects in the downtown area and plans for several others. Ferguson said a shift of retailing habits around the country have hurt many downtown businesses. Not only have they been hurt by changing trends, but many are still recovering financially from the floods of 1983-84.

As the businesses suffered, so did the roads and storm drains, according to Ferguson. "The city had to spend large amounts of money to combat the effects of the floods. The money came at the expense of the roads. We are now caught up on the projects we had to put off. We have more to do, but we have made progress."

"A great problem we've had with the roads is the patching of them in the winter. The city purchased equipment that allows us to hot-patch potholes in the winter. This will really help smooth them out," said Ferguson.

Comets have a long history throughout the ages

CARMA HOYNACKI
Reporter

During an appearance of Halley's Comet, Mark Twain said he would die at its next showing.

Ferguson said a shift of retailing habits around the country have hurt many downtown businesses. Not only have they been hurt by changing trends, but many are still recovering financially from the floods of 1983-84.

Now, 76 years later, the famed comet is making another of its appearances, and with it comes a history of folklore and superstition.

First seen in 240 B.C., Halley's Comet has made an appearance every 76 years since.

During its last appearance in 1910, public interest was so great there were comet parties, dances were named after the comet and advertisers centered soap and coffee ads around its appearance.

It was thought in 1910 the comet's tail contained cyanide gas.

That panicked the public.

People were playing up windows and doors to keep the gasses out, said Irvin Bassett, BYU professor of physics and astronomy.

Texas, two men sold comet pills to protect against the ill effects of the comet, and fearful people actually bought them, said Bassett.

When the local sheriff jailed the peddlers, the terrified townspeople were so outraged they threatened to burn down the jail as the men were released and allowed to sail their warships.

ancient Chinese thought comets brought famine, sickness and war. The Roman emperor, Nero, ordered a great slaughter

City leaders have immediate effect on residents' lives, Y professor says

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

City leaders may have a much more direct and immediate effect on local residents' lifestyles and pocketbooks than voters might think, says one BYU professor.

Carvin Williams, a political science professor, said although all elections at all levels of government are important, a voter's decision about candidates for a local city council post can affect even the lifestyle of citizens.

Taxes support cities. "Much of our taxes go to support municipal governments. Almost every facet of our life, our health, the purity of water, food, quality of streets and sidewalks — many things that make a big difference in our lives are handled by municipal governments," said Williams.

There are eight candidates seeking city posts in Provo's municipal election. Outside of mayoral candidates James E. Ferguson and Joe Jenkins, three council seats will be filled when voters cast their ballots.

Anagene Meecham Cottrell is the incumbent for the district seven seat, which is one of three city-wide seats on the city council. The district four seat is being sought by V. Ben Porter and Richard Valgardson. Robert D. Dage and Ronald W. Last are seeking the district two seat. Both of the offices represent one of four geographic areas of the city with similar voter populations.

"... Many things that make a big difference are handled by municipal governments."

— Carvin Williams

— BYU political science professor

As of Oct. 18 there are 30,114 registered voters in Provo eligible to vote in the general election. In the 1981 general election, 9,683 voters cast ballots in Provo.

Although the mayoral race has garnered most of the attention during recent campaign, Stan Brown, chairman of Provo's city council, said the council has a significant amount of decision-making power.

Mayor is figure head. Provo has a strong council form of government. The mayor is more of a figure head — subject to the will of the council, said Williams. In this form of government the mayor does not have a vote at city council meetings, but can make appointments with ratification of the council.

"The council is the watchdog over the mayor. The mayor can propose a budget, but if the council is not in agreement with the mayor's budget we can cut it to bare skin and bones," said Brown.

The Provo City Council members, acting as the city's legislative branch, made the major decisions last year on a \$66 million city budget, utility rates, parks and recreation facilities and buildings.

BYU Public Relations Director Paul Richards said decisions the city administration and city council make usually have little immediate effect on the university.

"In the long range, however, if elected officials lower taxes or raise utility rates, they can have an effect," Richards said.

BYU students can receive help at tenant office

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Each fall thousands of students invade Provo looking for a place to hang their hats. At the same time, hundreds of complaints about apartments begin to filter into the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office.

Because students have so many problems with housing, the Ombudsman's Office has formed a separate office called the Student Tenant Association. The goal of the office will be to "unite students and to improve housing conditions," said Ombudsman Craig Brown.

Council initiates office. The decision to form the association was made during a recent Executive Council legislative meeting.

"The Ombudsman's Office is set up to be a neutral problem-solving office," said Brown. "We want this new association to be autonomous so we can help students without taking away our neutrality."

Scott Stanford, a senior from Placentia, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, was appointed as chairman of the association.

"The group is basically a lobbying organization, which collects signatures for petitions, which are presented to the landlords," said Stanford.

Students have to realize how much power they possess when they group together, he said. "That's the whole principle behind this association."

"There are many problems on campus that could be taken care of if students would just unite and let the landlords know how they feel," Brown said.

Provo landlords already have a comparable organization.

"Landlords have organized to discuss their problems. Students didn't have such an organization," said Brown.

"Students are being taken advantage of in many ways," Stanford said. "Unsure, we can take care of these problems."

Motorcyclist injured after collision with car

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

A motorcyclist riding without a helmet received serious head injuries in a collision with an auto at 190 E. Center St. Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

Rushed to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center was Norman Olsen, 26, of 190 S. 1000 East, Provo.

Gene Carly, age 20 of 384 E. 4750 North, Provo, had been parallel parked and was apparently attempting to pull into the travel lane heading east and attempting to make a right turn. Provo Police officials said Olsen was riding a motorcycle, also going east-bound.

"They need a helmet law in Utah. I'm from New York and they have a helmet law."

Von Allen
eyewitness

Police said Olsen apparently had been traveling in the inside lane when the accident occurred.

"There was no any traffic coming from behind," said the Utah Valley Ombudsman, who was driving south.

"I was crossing the intersection and was half way through when this guy landed close to my car. I backed up the car and parked it. Then I ran into my landlord's apartment and told him to call an ambulance," Allen said.

BYU student Laura Sellers, a junior from Klamath Falls, Ore., majoring in elementary education, who was walking near the scene of the accident, said "I didn't see the accident but I heard the crash and looked up, and this guy was flying over the hood of a car."

Witnesses said Olsen had been thrown approximately 25 feet and landed on his back.

"He wasn't wearing a helmet," said Allen. "They need a helmet law in Utah. I'm from New York and they have a helmet law." There is some kind of Rambo concept here in Utah where men think they are macho if they don't wear a helmet.

Provo Police said that no citations have been issued at this time, and could not say whether one would be issued.

Provo, Orem officials study proposal to merge chambers of commerce

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Officials of the Provo and Orem Chambers of Commerce will decide on Nov. 11 whether the two organizations will consolidate to form a single chamber of commerce.

Speaking at a news conference Thursday, the presidents of the two chambers released the findings of a joint task force study on the merger that has been in progress for the last several months.

Ron Tiffany, president of the Provo Chamber's board of directors, and Blaine Herbert, president of the Orem Chamber of Commerce, said they will discuss the proposal with members during their meetings next week. After gathering opinions from their members, the board of directors of each organization will vote in separate meetings on Nov. 11.

If both chambers' leadership approves the measure, it could mean the chamber office in downtown Provo will close. The new organization would be temporarily housed in the Orem chamber's rented offices.

The task force plan calls for a future Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce home in a new building on the BYU diagonal at a yet undetermined site.

"The biggest reason for consolidation is unification of business districts. The business community would be the catalyst for unifying our community," said Herbert.

Some of the benefits of the merger, according to the eight-member task force report, would be financial savings that could be realized by consolidating activities that are now duplicated by each chamber.

"We would have the savings of the salary of one executive officer between \$30,000 and \$40,000. We also save money by combining resources, newsletters, equipment and having one facility. One of the compelling reasons for a merger would be the financial savings incurred immediately," said Margaret R. Nelson, one of the chairmen from the Provo Area Chamber of Commerce.

The savings will mean an immediate drop in membership dues and the possible future employment of a lobbyist to represent the combined chamber, said Nelson.

The two chambers have approximately 1,000 members between them. About 30 businesses hold dual memberships in the organizations.

Nelson said there are checks and balances built into the merger proposal that would prevent favoritism toward either city.

NEWS DIGEST

South Africa elections show apartheid support

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five mid-term elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting, but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1958.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Firearm charge filed against Mark Hofmann

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal officials on Thursday filed a firearms violation charge against Mark Hofmann, the rare-document dealer whom authorities say is their chief suspect in two fatal bombings.

However, U.S. Attorney Brent Ward says the charge is "not related to the continuing investigation into three related bombings in Salt Lake City."

Hofmann, who was released from the hospital earlier Thursday, was charged with one count of possession of an Action Arms Ltd. Uzi automatic weapon which had been converted from semi-automatic to an automatic weapon.

Ward said Hofmann would not be arrested, but had agreed through his attorney to surrender later for arraignment before a U.S. magistrate.

The weapon is the same as the one Hofmann's friend and business associate Shannon Flynn was charged with possessing in a complaint filed earlier, Ward said.

The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"It would be erroneous and wholly inappropriate for this charge to become the basis for speculation about other charges which might be filed in the future against Mr. Hofmann or anyone else," Ward said.

Hofmann, seriously injured by a third bomb that blew up in his sports car Oct. 16, one day after the fatal explosion, died LDS Hospital in a wheelchair about 7 a.m. with his wife and parents, hospital spokesman Tim Madden said.

U.S.S.R. will receive Reagan's arm proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Thursday that he is making a new nuclear weapons limitation proposal to the Soviet Union and will request that the current round of negotiations in Geneva be extended to consider it.

In a nationally televised statement, Reagan said the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and that he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

Just before his announcement, Reagan told four Soviet journalists in an interview that he would accept some of the figures proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who called last month for a reduction of about 50 percent in missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Unemployment rate dips slightly in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dipped slightly last month and remained at least a full percentage point below the national average, state officials said.

The Utah Department of Employment Security announced Thursday that October's unemployment rate dropped to 5.6 percent, three-tenths of a percentage point lower than September's rate. Officials said 4,600 fewer people, seasonally adjusted, were unemployed in October when compared to the same month last year.

Nonfarm jobs continued to increase at a steady rate, officials said. Over the past four months, nonagricultural employment has grown about 3 percent.

The service sector continued to expand in Utah and so far this year 8,100 new service-oriented jobs have been created.

Meanwhile, officials said, the inflation rate has been 3.2 percent in 1985 and the producer price

POLICE BEAT

Armed Robbery — Checks and currency with an unexplained value were stolen from Checker Auto in Orem Wednesday.

According to a Checker employee, the suspect was in the store for five minutes when he pulled back his coat and exposed what appeared to be a .38-caliber pistol. He asked an employee to open the safe and place the contents into a bag.

He was last seen heading eastbound on foot.

Witnesses described the suspect as a white male, 45-49 years of age, with a slight build, black moustache and greying hair, who was wearing a white western narrow-brimmed hat, plaid shirt, imitation white jacket, jeans, tennis shoes, possibly a wig and was carrying a Checker Auto bag.

Theft — Police are also investigating a burglary that occurred at Orem Elementary School between 8 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. Police said \$275 worth of cash and candy were taken.

index dropped in September. In addition, a bumper farm crop means food prices may fall, state officials said.

Congress rejects budget while partisans bicker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiations on a Senate-passed balanced-budget plan collapsed Thursday night, leaving in doubt when the House and Senate could take final action on necessary legislation to restore the government's borrowing authority.

The talks fell apart at the end of a day during which congressional leaders traded partisan insults over who was stalling the talks.

With the failure of the talks, the issue moves to the House floor on Friday where Democrats and Republicans will offer separate balanced-budget packages.

Congress is facing a Friday deadline for passing legislation raising the national debt limit from the current \$1,824 trillion to more than \$2 trillion.

Shiite leader links fate of U.S. captives, Kuwait

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Juan regains strength; causes rain, high tides

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Erratic Tropical Storm Juan returned to the Gulf of Mexico and spun briefly back up to near hurricane strength Thursday, then headed inland over rain-soaked Alabama and Florida after causing more than \$1 billion damage in Louisiana.

But the storm weakened again after it rolled ashore near Gulf Shores, Ala., southeast of Mobile near the Florida border, and moved toward the northeast at 15 to 20 mph on a path that would take it across southeastern Alabama and into Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

No name or timing was reported in Gulf Shores or nearby Foley when the storm's center passed over. "We've had thunderstorms with more wind," said Foley police dispatcher Walter Hemmert.

U.S. foreign trade deficit soars to all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of \$15.9 billion in September, hls the government's main gauge of future economic activity posted a 0.1 percent increase, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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In further gloomy news, the department said orders to U.S. factories fell 0.6 percent last month, further emphasizing the battering the U.S. industrial sector is taking at the hands of foreign competition.

The September trade deficit was 57 percent higher than the August total as imports surged to a record high of \$33.3 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil shipments.

Millions may be exposed to cancer-causing gas

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials said Thursday that millions of Americans may be exposed to higher-than-recommended levels of radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas blamed for as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

The radon problem attracted national attention last December when an engineer with a company building the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant near Philadelphia was found to have been exposed to very high levels of radiation — not from his work, but from the air in his home, which sat on an area of natural uranium deposits.

A subsequent survey of more than 2,000 nearby houses found more than 40 percent had radon levels above the Environmental Protection Agency's recommended guidelines for indoor exposure, and about 7 percent had levels above the higher, stricter levels for people regularly exposed on the job, the CDC said.

"A sizeable percentage of houses across the United States — maybe a couple of percent or so — could be above the (indoor) guidelines," said Dr. Matthew Zack, a researcher with the Atlanta-based CDC.

"That doesn't mean people should panic," but as many as six million Americans may live in homes where radon levels may be of concern, he said.

The EPA has set no precise exposure limit for radon exposure indoors but is working on new guidelines.

Man receives new heart with government funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Palute Indian from Nevada has received a heart transplant here after White House intervention following denial of funds for the operation by three federal agencies.

William Quies, 32, Hawthorne, Nev., underwent the operation Tuesday, becoming the 15th transplant recipient under the cooperative UTAH-Cardiac Program, combining resources of University of Utah, LDS and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Quick was in critical condition today at the University Hospital.

On Sept. 25, \$50,000 was secured for the operation, and surgeons performed the operation when a donor heart became available.

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Companies aid prison upkeep

Private sector participation helps cut maintenance costs

by KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

State governments are turning to the private sector for help with improving the maintenance of prison inmates, and at the same time lower costs.

Some companies' officials are offering to provide meals three times a day, and some larger businesses are even seeking to take over all prison responsibilities, including housing, guarding and the rehabilitation of prisoners. Many businessmen say they can see possibilities for making huge profits in the prison industry.

Besides making prisoner maintenance cheaper, private industry officials say they can build prisons faster and operate them more efficiently. They say they are better able to incorporate new technology faster by

avoiding red tape and government bureaucracy.

"It is a viable option, not a panacea," said William Timmins of the Institute of Public Management and Health Administration at BYU.

By not having to pay expensive retirement pensions and benefits, the private company can make a profit, Williams said.

Proof of the widening appeal of prison maintenance by the private sector is widespread, according to Bruce Bailey of the Utah Foundation. Bailey said a Pennsylvania company that owns and operates a private prison, sends fliers around the country advertising its facility as a safe place for informants and unpopular inmates. The firm offers to house and protect such inmates as child molesters who may be in danger of being killed if left in state prisons.

The state of Kentucky is now looking for bids from prospective private agencies to take over all maintenance responsibilities of 200 minimum-security inmates, said Bailey.

On the border between Mexico and the U.S., the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service has contracted a firm to house illegal aliens after they are captured and then transport them back to Mexico, he said.

These as well as many other private companies have proven recently that they can turn a profit as well as save the government thousands of dollars, said Bailey.

Prisoners and private industry have mutually benefited from each other, said Bailey. For example, if someone makes a reservation with Best Western Hotels through the hotel's 800 number, an Arizona in-

mate at a women's minimum-security prison answers the call. The women learn a skill and the hotel gets its reservations made, Bailey said.

Because of a 1985 Utah act which states that nothing in the law prohibits the Department of Corrections from contracting with a private provider, Utah is open game for private industry to take over parts of its prison responsibilities.

Bailey said that since Utah faces problems of prison overcrowding and is expanding with \$32 million in new corrections facilities for this year alone, it should look into the advantages of cheaper private contracts to care for its needs.

Those who are opposed to private contract are concerned with the profit motive, Bailey said. Critics are afraid private companies may skimp and not provide adequate care for inmates.

Man fails driving test by crashing into wall

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An 89-year-old man failed his driving test after his foot slipped off the brake and his car crashed through a window of the Department of Motor Vehicles, police say.


Roy Johnson of Oakland had just finished his 15-minute-long test with examiner Pamela Grayson sitting on the passenger side Tuesday when he stopped his car

in front of the building, said state police Sgt. Robert Best.

Johnson's foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator, Best said. The car jumped the curb and sped across the 10-

foot-wide sidewalk, smashing about 18 inches into the building.

Johnson and Grayson were not hurt, but damages to the building were estimated at \$1,000, Best said.



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Arizona judge selecting prospective jury panel

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge and attorneys in an alien-smuggling conspiracy trial concentrated Thursday on completing a panel of prospective jurors in a businesslike proceeding that was seldom interrupted.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl H. Carroll said he needed to complete the process by the weekend so a final panel of 15 can be selected next week from among 40 to 42 prospective jurors.

The 11 defendants, all members of the sanctuary movement, are charged with conspiracy. Some also are charged with smuggling, transporting and harboring aliens illegally.

Defense attorneys, who were defeated earlier in a week on motions to obtain a mistrial and to oust Carroll from the case, made only a few comments Tuesday on Carroll's statements during the questioning of prospective jurors.

The defense on Monday had accused him of showing bias in how he described the case to prospective jurors. On Thursday, Carroll generally seemed to be watching the wording of his statements with care.

There were 37 prospective jurors selected by Carroll on Thursday. Carroll was scheduled to question or potentially jurors later Thursday and Friday.

At one point Thursday, Carroll told potential jurors who were being questioned that there will be

people from a foreign country testifying during the trial who may have done something improper and "who have not followed the normal legal procedures."

Defense attorney James Brosnahan objected to the reference, indicating that it may have an influence on the juror's opinion. However, no formal objection nor motion was made.

Carroll said he was not trying to identify any witnesses for either side with his statement.

He has said he expects the trial to take between four and eight weeks.

The defendants include two men considered the founders of the sanctuary movement, Quaker activist James A. Corbett, 52, a retired rancher, and the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, a Presbyterian minister, both of Tucson.

The other defendants are members of the clergy include the Rev. Anthony Clark, 37, of Nogales, Ariz.; the Rev. Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, 49, of Nogales, Mexico, and Sister Darlene Nigorski, 41, of Phoenix.

The other defendants are Phillip Willis-Conger, 27, Tucson; Mary K. Doan Espinoza, 30, Nogales, Ariz.; Peggy Hutchison, 30, Tucson; Wendy Lewin, 26, Phoenix; Nena McDonnell, 38, Lubbock, Texas, and Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilera, 58, Nogales, Mexico.

Billions raised to help defray cost of utility bills for needy

The specter of poor people freezing to death because they can't pay for heat has helped raise billions of dollars to defray their bills, including millions of dollars to utility customers who are being asked to state \$1 or more with each payment.

The federal Energy Assistance Program will be again provide up to \$2.1 billion to help poor elderly people pay for heat this winter, though only about one-third of eligible people can take advantage of the program. The average payment per household ranges from about \$60 in Texas to \$325 in North Dakota.

On states, primarily in the Frost Belt, have used their own programs with nearly \$200 million to supplement the federal help. In addition, a wing number of utilities are creating private funds in which stockholders and customers contribute to help the needy.

In Pittsburgh, customers of three utilities are expected to contribute \$1 million this season to the Dollar Energy Fund, which gave heating money to 4,327 people in 16 western Pennsylvania counties last winter. The fund estimates 8,000 people in its area will be without heat or light this winter.

A Share the Warmth program in Tulsa, Okla., and Oklahoma City brought in \$304,734 last year, according to Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., which sponsored the project. The money was distributed to 3,433 families with an average of \$88.77 per household, it said.

About one-third of the 190 electric companies that belong to the Edison Electric Institute have such funds, which provide an average of \$50 to \$100 to needy families each winter, said Mary Ann Bernad, consumer affairs manager for the industry group.

Gordon Liddy to be on 'Miami Vice'

NEW YORK (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the former FBI agent who went to prison for masterminding the Watergate break-in, will make his television debut as a drug smuggler named Captain Real Estate on NBC's hit "Miami Vice," the episode in which Liddy guest-stars is being shot in Miami under the direction of series star John Johnson, NBC said in a press release.

Liddy's character is a former Vietnam officer

trying to sell a huge shipment of cocaine he smuggled into the country after the fall of Saigon 10 years earlier.

Liddy served 54 months in prison for his role in the 1972 break-in at the former Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate Hotel.

His best-selling autobiography, "Will," was made into an NBC-TV movie four years ago and starred Robert Conrad.

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Incident Price slashes today's horror movies
(TUBURN, Ala. (AP) Actor Vincent Price, veteran villain of silver-screen chills, says his horror movies are horrible. "They've become too bloody."

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Potential upsets spice football menu

by TOM WALTON
and FRANK MONTOYA, JR.
Sports Editors

Fig 10 and Southeastern Conference matchups highlight this Saturday's collegiate football menu, with 6-1 Iowa at Ohio State, Michigan at Indiana and Florida at Auburn.

In the WAC, high-flying Air Force sets the upset-minded San Diego Aztecs, and the UTEP Miners hope to run their skin to two at home against arch-rival New Mexico. Despite the close contests, Tom and Frank tread fearfully into this week's predictions. For the year, the sport 46-241 records after last week's 3-3 debacle.

Wyoming at BYU: This is an important game for the 17th-ranked Aztecs who are trying to break out of a minor-induced funk. Fiesta, Freedom and Bluebonnet Bowl off-

icials will be watching, so the Cougars need to be on their game. Tom picks BYU in a 25-point romp, while Frank foresees a more conservative margin of 7.

USU at Utah: After Air Force gunned down Air Fassel last week, Utah hopes to get back on track against their west sister from the North. Aggie Head Coach Chris Pella is reported to be on the way out. Gee, Walt Criner at Snow College sure is having a good year, isn't he? Tom likes the Utes by 17, Frank goes with Utah by a field goal.

San Diego State at Air Force: Fish's conference championship and major bowl bid. But his team just might be peeking ahead to the Nov. 16 confrontation with BYU. The Aztecs are good enough to spring the upset, should the Flybys be napping. Frank sticks with the Air Force

by 7, but this is Tom's 3-point SDSU upset special.

Iowa at Ohio State: Looking ahead to this one, the Buckeyes nearly got upset by Minnesota. Everyone is gunning for Iowa. Chuck Long is a great passer, but the Hawkeye defense will be hard-pressed to stop Ohio State's one-two punch of QB Jim Karasos and running back Keith Byars. Frank picks the Hawkeyes by 2, Tom likes the Buckeyes by 4.

Florida at Auburn: With no prospect of post-season play, the Gators look at this game as their bowl. Auburn's Bo Jackson would like nothing better than to showcase his Heisman Trophy talent in the Sugar Bowl, but with one league loss, this is a must game for the Tigers. Frank chooses Florida by 3 points, Tom likes a 1-point Auburn upset.

Miami at Florida State: The Hurricanes' Vinny Testaverde is on a roll,

while the Seminoles' Danny McManus is on the bench with injuries. The red-hot Canes should beat their in-state rivals. Tom predicts Miami by 3, Frank stays with the home team by a touchdown.

Michigan at Illinois: QB Jack Trudeau seems to have finally got off the schneid, but Michigan's defense is the toughest in the land — no apologies to Barry Switzer are necessary. Both Tom and Frank like the Wolverines by 7.

New Mexico at UTEP: The Miners are probably still hung over after last weekend's victory celebration — welcome back to reality. Tom looks for the Lobos to win by 1, Frank jumps on the Miner bandwagon and predicts a 3-point UTEP win.

Light end Y's 1st 'blue-chip' recruit

Continued from page 4

Molini's apartment — he rooms with Mark Bellini, Mike Young and John Plater — resembles last week's upset loss to the Miners.

"It's a total disaster," said Molini. "There was one time we didn't wash our shoes for three weeks and fungus started growing on them."

Molini recalled another time when he and Bellini gathered unwashed clothes together from the apartment and put them in a box outside their door.

"Mark put up a sign that said 'Go for it,'" Molini said. "Not surprisingly, nobody took advantage of the offer, he said, 'I would have just thrown them away,'" said Molini. "Some of that stuff had been sitting in the apartment for two years."

Once some girls came over to see Molini's apartment, but he didn't want to see them, so they quickly solved the problem by hiding in his closet.

They were only there for about five minutes and then left, but then someone else came in at that time, Molini said he still heard talking and thought it was still "those girls," so he remained hidden in the closet.

Some 30 minutes later Bellini went looking for his roommate. "Then Mark came back and called my name and found me in the closet," said Molini. "Bellini just started laughing."

Molini does enjoy being in Provo. "The people up here are really nice, I like them a lot. They're really friendly."

He found many colleges "really friendly" as he was nearing the end of his high school football career. Having been named an all-state tight end and an all-league defensive end at Reed High in Sparks, Nev., college football scholarships began pouring in. Some 20-30 schools seriously recruited him. Such schools as UCLA, USC, ASU, Notre Dame, Penn State and BYU entered in the Molini sweepstakes.

He narrowed the choice down to UCLA,

USC and BYU. With only a few days left to make up his mind, he decided to become a Cougar. He was hailed as BYU's first "blue-chip recruit."

"When I saw that in Sports Illustrated," said Molini, "I thought they were sincere. I label, 'I just kind of looked and smiled.' Molini thinks there were others before him at BYU who were just as deserving of the accolade.

Molini said he wasn't influenced by anyone back home to come to BYU. Instead, it was the manner in which the Cougars recruited him.

"They did a good job of recruiting me," Molini said. "I thought they were sincere. I just knew they weren't lying to me. They were telling me the truth."

He received encouragement from former Cougar tight end Gordon Hudson. "He just told me this was a great place for a tight end," said Molini. In addition, Hudson told Molini he could probably break the records he had set.

Nomen volleyballers on road for tourney

by SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's lady spikers hit the road this weekend to participate in the Volleyball Monthly Invitational at San Jose, Calif. Only four teams will participate in the tournament, with BYU playing third-ranked UCLA on Friday night while Cal Poly vs. Fresno State.

The winners of the Friday night matches will play for first on Saturday, while the losers play for third and fourth places.

"The Volleyball Monthly Invitational is a premier tournament — its first one. It's a real honor to be invited to play in it," said BYU Coach Elaine Michels.

"We're always glad for the opportunity to play UCLA, SLO and every other team in the Top 10. It helps to develop our players and gives us a chance to beat a higher ranked team."

BYU lost to UCLA at home in its last game of the season 7-15, 18-16, 15-15. BYU's series record against the Bruins is 3-19-1.

The outcome of tonight's men's volleyball contest between BYU and San Diego State "will set the tone for the whole rest of our season," said Cougar Head Coach Tom Peterson.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Aztecs finished last season ranked No. 8 in the NCAA.

However, BYU will field a strong team of its own, spearheaded by setter Kent Smith, the team's all-around player. Smith, from Cost Mesa, Calif., played at UCLA his freshman year, then he moved to BYU after he returned from a mission.

Another Cost Mesa native headlines the Cougar roster, 6-foot-8 Lane Peterson, a transfer from Utah. "He's tall and a hard hitter, definitely one of the players to watch."

The surprise player for the spikers is Sam "The

"UCLA will be stronger than when they were here because now they have all their people back. Of course, we'll be stronger too," Michels said.

Changes in lineup plagued the Cougars during the last few weeks, but the return of Sari Virtanen against Utah Wednesday night completed the team's original lineup.

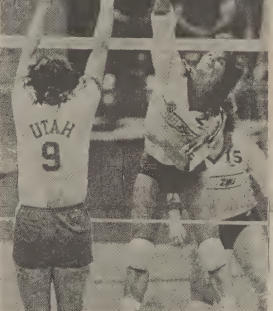
UCLA is expecting their top setter, Michelle Boyette, back in the lineup this week.

UCLA is hitting 26 percent as a team, but the leading hitter is Leslie Blever at 31 percent. All-America Liz Masakayan has the most kills with 266, and Lori Zeno follows with 236.

The Cougars are also hitting 26 percent, and Virtanen leads the team with a 31 percent average. Virtanen has 324 kills and Dylann Duncan follows with 316.

BYU could play either Fresno State or Cal Poly on Saturday. Series records are BYU vs. Fresno State 2-0, BYU vs. Cal Poly SLO 3-3.

In their fourth match of the year, the Cougars upset SLO in Provo 15-11, 19-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Katie Barton leads the Cougars against UCLA in the Volleyball Monthly Invitational.

Cougar men's spikers sting tough Aztecs

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The surprise player for the spikers is Sam "The

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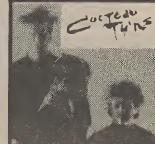
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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Utah State Road Trip — The bus to Logan for the USU football game leaves at 8 a.m. Nov. 8. Tickets are \$14 (bus and games). They are available daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the ELWC Ticket Booth (near Candy Jar). Limited seating, first come first served.

Office of the Ombudsman — Learn how to fight back. We are taking applications from students interested in joining our staff. Investigator and case research work 5+ hours/week. Stop by 333 ELWC 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an application.

Pre-Law Day — Representatives from 29 law schools nationwide will meet Nov. 19th 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Students preparing or interested in law, don't miss this opportunity.

Alliance to Feed Children — BYU's chapter for UNICEF is having an organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. at 403 N. 750 E. in Provo. All interested students in helping starving children are invited. If you cannot make the meeting or have any question contact Lindsay Pagnini at 375-3505.

Honors Conference — All those attending the National Honors Conference in SLIC, vans will be leaving from the parking space in front of the M&R at 7:15 a.m. today and Saturday.

Christmas Craft Fair — PTA Sponsored Vineyard Christmas will be Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This will be at 950 West 800 South in Orem.

Attention: All Students — If you have a complaint or problem concerning the way you were treated during club rush or pledge activities call the Student's Advocate's Office 378-1717. All information will be kept confidential. Include your name.

ASBYU Judicial System — The Judicial System of ASBYU is looking for dedicated students who want to be involved in making positive changes. Any person interested in becoming a member can apply at the Attorney General's Office 466 ELWC.

Homecoming Chairman — Applications are now being accepted for 1986 Homecoming Chairman. Submit applications to the 4th floor ELWC Receptionist. No experience is needed.

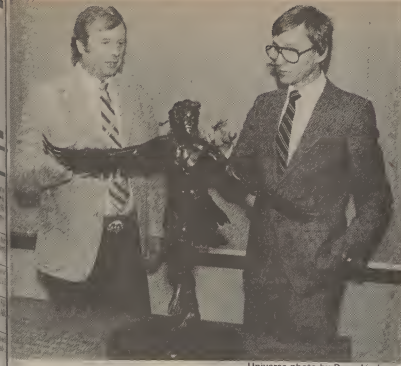
ASBYU Restructuring — Applications are now being accepted for the Director of the ASBYU Restructuring Office. This is a highly challenging position. Submit applications to ASBYU Receptionist by Nov. 8.

Y Science Day should attract 750 teenagers

More than 750 high school students are expected to attend BYU's 11th annual Science Day on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Various workshops will provide students with updated information and recent research results in both the natural and mathematical sciences. BYU professors will teach all classes.

"We feel that we are trying to make it to encourage the awareness of science education in the high schools," said Dr. G. S. Gill, the acting program director.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Mapleton artist Stan Johnson donated the work titled "The Moqui Eagle Dancer" to the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. The statue, the last of a 35-piece limited edition, depicts a Hopi legend about a chieftain's son who turned into an eagle and flew to the sun.

Artist donates statue to promote research

SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

A local artist has donated an 11-foot cast-bronze statue to the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS) as a prelude to attract donations for the foundation.

The Moqui Eagle Dancer, "a 110-inch bronze figure, is the largest statue of property the foundation received," said John W. "Jack" Welch, who is president and one of the directors of the foundation.

FARMS, located in the Amanda Hall, is an independent, non-profit foundation, which exists primarily to make information about *The Book of Mormon*, *Another Testament of Jesus Christ* readily available to scholars, students, writers and teachers worldwide. The backbone of the foundation comes from private donations.

FARMS is independent from BYU and its office location, which university provides.

The statue is the last of a 35-piece limited edition by Mapleton artist Stan Johnson, who has been a friend of the foundation since it was formed in 1961.

"The Moqui Eagle Dancer" depicts a Hopi legend of a chieftain's son who

turned into an eagle and flew to the sun. The eagle, a sacred symbol among many Indian tribes, is believed to be the mediator between the people and the Sun God.

According to tradition, the boy was given the privilege of raising the eagle for the annual Corn Harvest Sacrifice. However, before the ceremony he went against tradition and set the eagle free, bringing disgrace upon him and his father.

The boy was banished from the tribe for a year and would have died, but the eagle returned and gave him great knowledge, which enabled him to survive.

When he returned to the tribe, the people rejected the things he told them and mocked him by dressing him in eagle feathers, stoning him and forcing him to scale the rock walls. Again the great bird returned and told him to leap. When he did, he was transformed into an eagle before the people.

The Hopis now look for his return and do a dance in remembrance of the young man and the eagle.

The many authenticated details on the statue have Christ-like symbolism and reference to teachings found in *The Book of Mormon*, said Johnson, who has done extensive research on Indian traditions.

Portion of CUP fund pays for bowling alley

DUCHESNE (AP) — Teen-agers say Friday nights in this small, rural town won't be the same now that a new bowling alley, built with \$375,000 in federal money, has opened.

Built with funds appropriated for the Central Utah Project, the bowling alley drew sharp criticism from congressmen who wanted to use the money to construct a dam.

And it continues to be a source of contention between Utah water officials and the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

But Duchesne residents say the six-lane alley, which opened Tuesday, is the first opportunity they've had for local entertainment since the town's only movie house closed down years ago.

"The only thing to do here on a Friday night was to stay home and watch TV. Now we can do something, and we don't even have to travel out of town to do it," said Duchesne High School student Lori Peterson.

Until the bowling alley opened, Duchesne residents had to drive to neighboring Roosevelt or Fort Duchesne, for recreation.

"This alley is important, especially for young people here. To go on dates, they had to travel at least 35 miles away," said bowling alley manager Linda Morrison.

A lack of entertainment is one reason the Bureau of Reclamation spent CUP money to help build the alley. Hundreds of bureau employees live in Duchesne. Ed Fowler, assistant regional director of the bureau, said they lack recreational opportunities.

But the money also was intended to help repay Duchesne City for the cost of providing city services to the federal workers, most of whom live in property tax-exempt camps within the town of 2,000.

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Dates: Lotus 1-2-3 Nov. 14, 15, 16
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Saturday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Utah Technical College Orem Campus
Business Building, Room 145

Registration: \$135 per workshop. Includes all class materials and lunch on Saturday. Fees and expenses may be tax deductible.

For registration and information contact:
Utah Technical College at Provo/Orem
Data Processing Dept.
226-5000, ext. 408

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Friday Night Live raises club funds

With only one chance a semester to raise money, the clubs and organizations at BYU spend weeks planning new and inventive ways to collect needed funds.

"They have come up with a solution to their dilemma, and it's called Friday Night Live. The event offers food, fun, carnival booths and displays tonight from 7 to 1 a.m.

"It's just a big party," said Shelley Burnette, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president. "It's probably one of the biggest campus parties in the nation."

The whole program includes the club booths, a dance, a mock-wedding booth, the dating game and a mass twister game.

"The twister game will be where you can get in with all your friends," said Burnette. It will give people a chance to get tangled up with that pretty girl across the hall.

"There should be tons and tons of people there." The party will take place in the Ballroom, Step-down Lounge, Memorial Lounge and everywhere in between.

Plans for expansion of Friday Night Live could include having booths from the wards on campus.

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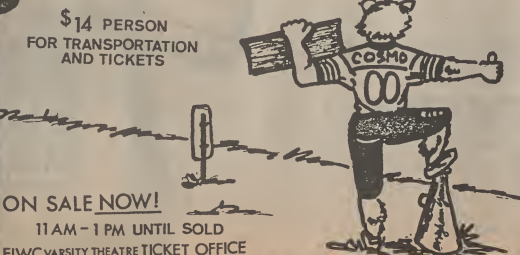
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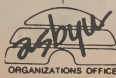
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- RESPONSE * Popcorn
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LIFESTYLE

Steel band to drum up rhythm

Ancient instruments expand Y's percussion program

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Trinidad will meet Provo this Saturday as the Music Department introduces the BYU Steel Band in a portion of the football halftime show.

The BYU Steel Band is a new group on campus, which consists of several steel drums, originating from Trinidad.

According to Ron Brough, director of percussion at BYU, steel drums were introduced to help develop BYU's percussion program. "I've always wanted to incorporate more pop elements into the group."

Steel drums were originally created in Trinidad and Tobago, and much of the music performed on these instruments reflects that heritage.

Steel drums, or pans, as they are commonly called, are percussive instruments created from oil barrels.

One end of the barrel is cut from the drum and, using a sledge hammer, is formed into a concave shape. This surface is then divided into several smaller areas, and each area is tuned to a specific pitch.

The art of pan carries with it a unique and colorful history. It began with the introduction of slavery to Trinidad and the arrival of Africans, who were brought to the area to care for the crops of sugar.

Many of the Africans were worshippers of Shango, Lord of Thunder and Lightning. The worship of this god involved the skilled use of sacred drums. However, as slaves they were forbidden to practice their religion or indulge in any drumming.

As slavery died in the area, the former slaves began to take up drumming again and to use new impromptu methods of music making. These methods included the use of old tins, graters and tin kettles. These were the forerunners of pans.

To replace the slaves who were now free, plantation owners resorted to cheap labor from India.

These people brought with them the Indian tradition of drumming, which when combined with other forms of music already in Trinidad, helped to create the style of steel drum music today.

One of the first actual melodic drums was introduced early in 1940 by a man named Winston Simon. His drum, known as a "Melody Pan," consisted of only eight notes.

Since that time pans have developed to include several sizes, creating different voicings all of which include full scales.

In Trinidad, steel bands have become a national pastime. Each year, from approximately Christmas to Ash Wednesday, the steel drum is at the forefront of attention in Trinidad. This period culminates in a festival known as Panorama, which takes place shortly before carnival.

The steel orchestras of Trinidad often involve as many as 250 players.

The BYU group consists of approximately eight players. These players perform on groups of pans ranging from a single tenor pan to a six pan grouping for the bass.

Brough noted that because of the lack of knowledge about steel drums in this area, those who perform with the group have had no past experience playing pans. "Everybody starts on the same level."

Brough said he is excited about this new music medium on campus and hopes the performance at the football game will help introduce these instruments to students at BYU and the general public.



Ron Brough, director of the new steel band, Trinidad, explains the technique of playing these ancient instruments to Keely Wolsey and Tamara Safsten, BYU percussion students.

November arrives on autumn leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enjoyed by some for crisp autumn weather, disliked by others who find it chilly and drear, November's transition from fall to winter is getting under way.

Winter won't be official until December, of course, but the frosts are at hand in many areas in November, the color of leaves is fading from the trees and bitter winds begin to arrive from the north.

Although the year's eleventh month arrives today, the name November is based on the Latin word for nine; since it was the ninth month for Romans, who celebrated the New Year in March. The approach of winter very well could have become known as the month Tiber, with the Roman Senate offering to rename it after Tiberius, as they had renamed July and August after Julius and Augustus before him.

But Tiberius rejected the idea, so severe weather still sweeps across America in November.

Even though winter isn't her yet, in Medieval times, St. Clement's Day, Nov. 23, was considered the start of winter. And perhaps they were correct. Early in the month, the tradition of Indian summer intervenes, but by the end of November, much of the nation sees wintery storms bounding across the countryside as the speed of weather increases with cold air.

Both America and Europe have a tradition of a warm spell at this time of year.

Called Indian Summer in the United States, one tradition is that it is any period of unusual warmth following the first frost of the year. Others insist that specific dates in early November apply.

Since this warm period often occurs around All Saints Day, Nov. 1, it is known as All Saints Rest in Scandinavia, where the cold weather often gets an early start.

More commonly in France and England, however, it is associated with St. Martin's Day on Nov. 11, and is known as St. Martin's Summer.

Today's thought...

"Martyrdom does not end something; it is only the beginning." — Indra Gandhi (1917-1984), in a speech to the Indian Parliament, August 12, 1971.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Star rating key: *** — excellent; ** — good; * — fair; — poor.

AGES OF GORE (PG-13) — Columbia Pictures presents the story of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the discovery of a strange and terrible secret. Agnes, the young nun who gives birth to the baby, has no memory of the birth or imprisonment. As the mystery unfolds, the conflict between faith and reason escalates when the Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft) is convinced of the girl's innocence and suggests the possibility of a miracle. Jane Fonda stars as the forensic psychiatrist who is appointed by the court to determine whether the girl is mentally fit to stand trial for murder. *** (violence, language).

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) — A Steven Spielberg touch on the time-travel fantasy starring Michael J. Fox. A boy goes back into the past and meets his parents as teenagers, and in the course of his meeting he changes the future. *** (profanity, violence).

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Three enterprising scientist (despite of research privileges at a local university) go into business for themselves as "ghostbusters." Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd team up to save mankind from interdimensional beings. *** (violence, profanity, sex).

HERO WILLIAM (PG-13) — A cop is framed in the high adventure film about a man who investigates a fight, and those fighting turn against him. This modern-type Robin Hood clan follows the policeman and takes him to an old Korean man where he serves as a mad art and various other maneuvers. The policeman is then sent to a government official who is wicked. The movie portrays the struggle the policeman has with the government official. *** (violence, profanity).

SILVERADO (PG-13) — A tale of the 1880s frontier, "Silverado" is the story of four reluctant heroes who form an unlikely alliance. When confronted with the injustices around them, they pull together to fight to put things right in the town of Silverado. *** (violence, profanity).

THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN (PG) — This Walt Disney production, which takes place during the Depression, tells the story of a widower who is unemployed and unemployed because of his labor activism. When offered a logging job in Washington state, he takes it, regrettably leaving behind his young daughter, Natalie. Reluctantly by his shrewd landlady, Natty Gann decides to hit the trails in search of his father. *** (violence, profanity).

Latchkey kids do not suffer from empty house

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Children who come home to an empty house after school suffer no more fear or anxiety than children who come home to mother, according to a recent study conducted at the University of North Carolina.

The researchers said that the tests contradicted theories that lack of after-school supervision contributes to emotional or academic difficulties.

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